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And shout, by the banner that treason forsakes— "The Union-Now and Forever!" O God! may that shout of the nation ring out 'Till the babe in the ceadle its chorus shall falter; 'Till the land Of brave men

Heart and hand Joined again, Shall swell but one bymn, around one common alter; 'Till the hynm, as it wakes All the seas and the lakes. Shall rise to the dawning of Peace, as it breaks— And breathe by the banner no brother forsakes, "The Union—Now and Forever!" PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1861.

Gen. Lane at Springfield. ANOTHER SPEECH ON THE NEGRO QUESTION.

He Pefines His Position and that of the Kansas Brigade, on the War and Sla-

SPHINGPIELD, Mo., Nov. 8, 1861. Editors Missouri Democrat: About nine Regiment, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Garvin, appeared at the heatquarters of General Lane, and the regimental band discoursed the best martial and other plain citizens dress, in front of his quarters. huzzas, as the sound of some two thousand | ion of withdrawing from the field. or more voices was borne off on the breeze.

The General responded as follows: GENTLEMEN AND PELLOW SOLDIERS: The Union. her little army has become famous through- the best Government on earth. out the nation for its bravery and patriotcheers.] Indiana, as a part of the past, is because of Slavery, and he will, I know, enshrined in my heart. Kansas, as my home, indorse the policy I have advocated toand as the living present, absorbs my tho'ts | night. and sways my destiny. Once I obeyed the go at the bidding of Kansas, and love her, the President of the United States, by procproud and happy to see the two sisters of thirty or sixty days, to lay down their arms termined that our united blows shall crush | their domains. So far as I am concerned, I lion, and preserve the national heritage left of the rebels, that, like Pharaoh, they will us by our fathers.

Gentlemen: I shall not conceal the fact in one respect I differ from some of my compeers in command as to the mode of warfare which is best calculated to bring this wretched contest to a speedy, durable and honorable close. The point of difference refers, of course, to Slavery-the cause of all difference—the Pandora's box, from which has issued all our national troubles. My creed is—Let Slavery take care of itself. If it can survive the shock of war let it live, but if between an upper and a nether mill stone it be ground to powder and the winds drive it away, it is not for me to make two trips a day between Perrysburg and Todo during the season. The boat will leave Perrysburg at So'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m.—Returning, will leave Toledo at 11, a. m., and 5:00 p. m.

Slavery take care of themselves. An oligather up the dust again. I do not propose rebels, and in the meantime to let slaves and modern, has brought on this war for Slavery, monizing this.

schools are suspended, churches are turned Corner of Front and Walnut streets, Perrysburg, as possible, and with the least practicable public, once the wonder of the world, will swamp. shedding of blood.

Astounding as it may appear to you gen-tlemen from Indiana, yet it is a fact we have tlemen from Indiana, yet it is a fact we have repeatedly demonstrated that a heavier blow dom to all should be the watch-word of the

nesses whose observation and experience and men, as its patron and friend, will give qualify them to speak of the truthful can- it success for of my remarks. If then by allowing Again I thank you, friends of Indiana and the slave to fall in the wake of the army of the Kansas Brigade, for the compliments and find the priceless boon of freedom, we of this occasion. I bid you all a hearty word bloodshed, save property from de good night. struction, and strike death-dealing blows upon the head and front of this rebellion. Kansas boys then left for their tents, eviand just require that this policy be adopt while the Indianians were not in the least ed? This war is for Slavery-let us make inclined to relinquish their birthright interit the mighty engine for Slavery's destructest in the earnest and eloquent advocate of tion, and the rebels will soon cry enough,— They will see that like Saturn in the fable, they are cating up their own children, and will consent to cut short their repast. Every guarantee that is given to Slavery by the Government strengthens the rebels in their course.

The Kansas Brigade has met the enemy in battle and routed him in every conflict. We have destroyed Osceola, a sort of halftown and half military post; but all there things combined have not lacught the robels to their knees as have the escaping of a make war upon the same foe at the same time, and if it is the purpose of the Government to crush the rebels and prevent the and should be armed with offensive weap would creep into every place of ambush and fire upon those who were gathering up and returning their fugitive human property. It would be illegitimate for the Slavery restoring army to return the fire, as they might harm some of the pets and darlings for whom they are so generously acting.

Therefore give them the defensive arms, but no offensive weapons. Such an arrangement, novel as it may seem, must be had if | vicinity. Slavery is to be preserved in the rear of an army which moves with a force sufficient to crush this huge rebellion. In my opinion the second army should be as numerous as the first. Preserving Slavery will cost the Government ten times as much as crushing aged by the rebels and we cannot very well ed on deck in military or mayal uniform (the

the rebellion. [Voices, "That's so."] The policy inaugurated by the Kansas Brigade, which I have the honor to comclock, Thursday evening, the 24th Indiana my feelings of indignation became wrought up to such a pitch, that I was betrayed into ered around the Indiana regiment, and joined cited or calm, whether my language be minutes, when the General appeared in it should be condemned, if the Government demand of the Brigade obeisance to the be-Again the welkin resounded with cheers and | hests of Slavery, I shall consider the ques-

Since the rebels hime failed to mationalize Slavery, their battle cry is "Down with the reception of this compliment was as fac from my expectations as from my deserts. Lane is compelled to add a note to such an am aware these demonstrations are not in- infernal chorus, he breaks his sword and had their overcoats; (though they expect to the West India Islands. She is a British cended so much for me as for the Kansas quits the field. [Thundering applause.] Brigade ; yet I should be the first to appreci- | Let us be bold-inscribe "freedom to all ate and acknowledge any honors which may supon our banners, and appear just what we come from the noble State of Indiana. Can are, the opponents of Slavery. It is certain forget Indiana? Never! [Cheera.] "If as if written in the book of fate, that this I forget thee let my right hand forget her point must be reached before the war is It was the place of my birth, over. Take this stand and enthusiasm will and is the place of my mother's grave. In- be inspired in the ranks. In steadiness of diana has given me legislative, executive purpose and courage, each soldier will be a military and congressional honors. She has Spartan hero. The spirit of the crusader tursed me as a fond mother brings up her | will be united with the iron will of the Ro child; and let my heart grow cold, and my man, and an army of such soldiers is invintongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, cible. [Cheers.] These things to you In when I cease to be grateful, or fail to speak diamans may appear strange; but when your well of my benefactors. [Loud cheers.] military education has received that peculiar But the home of my adoption and toils and cast which experience is sure to give it and strife is Kansas. She was a prairie waste which now pertains to the Kansas soldier, when first I set foot on her soil, but through | then will we march shoulder to shoulder, desperate odds she has fought her way up and victoriously, too, against the enslavers into the sisterhood of States, and already and brutalizers, and against the traitors to

Soldiers, we have a commander on whose

It should be the business of Congress, at voice of Indiana, and honored her; now I its coming session, to adopt a law directing [Loud cheering.] But gentlemen, I am lamation, to order the robet States, within our glorious Union striking hands with each | and return to their allegiance, or in default other on the soil of rebellions Missouri, de- thereof, declare every slave free throughout out this most causeless and wicked rebel- hope the Almighty will so direct the hearts persist in their crime, and then we will invade them, and strike the shackels from every limb.

Provision, too, should be made for settling the African in Hayti, Central or South America, and let the race form a nation by pose in teaching the world that these oppressed and wretched people are capable of supporting themselves and self-government. I look upon the republic of Liberia as the of Africa, and wish it every encouragement and success. But it is too many thousand miles away to transport four millions of slaves. This age has not the time and patience requisite to such a task.

But our continent has room sufficient, Slavery take care of themselves. An oli- with soil, climate and productions suitable Buckner is said to be apprehensive that we known. He was born in New York in 1805, garchy more cruel and proscriptive than for the accommodation of this people, who ever scourged or cursed a nation, ancient or in the mysteries of providence have been thrown among us. Transportation to the and if we are required to protect, defend or in any way help Slavery, then we are reity. The good of both races require their ing, Providence permitting. It is reported the choose our own place of wintering, Providence permitting. It is reported the choose our own place of this expedition, in five volumes, is quired to co-operate with the enemy, to separation. Ages of oppression, ignorance help him, to defend him, and to work the and wrong, have made the African a being with a strong force, intending to disloder me end. Can we place ourselves thus in inferior in intellect and social attainments alliance with our deadly and barbarous foes, to the Caucassion, and whilst together we us, and if he succeeds I may have a sorry tion relating to California and Oregon.and at the same time conquer them, subdue them, crush them? When lesser contradictions are reconciled, we will think of have other; it is better for both parties that each of the right, and relying upon the line way have on the way have from the Coast of tions are reconciled, we will think of har- other; it is better for both parties that each enjoy the honors and responsibilities of a

As such a proclamation might have the into hospitals for the sick and wounded and effect to liberate the slaves of many loyal general demoralization prevails. Protract citizens, I would cheerfully give my consent the war one year and desolation, moral and to have them paid out of the national treasmaterial alone would mark the track of ar- ury for any loss they might sustain. Let emerge from these troubles, purer, wealthior and stronger than ever.

Cheer after cheer then rent the air. The

Liberty, Jim Lane.

Letter from Camp. Camp Nolin, Ky. Oct. 30, 1861. Mr. BAILEY-Dear Sir:--I promised you an article last week, but as we made no advance movement, I concluded yourself and patrons would not be displeased by the omission. Yet, in camp life, there are some be interesting. One of these "incidents" few hundred slaves, by following the back was the capture of a rebel clergyman by track of the army. [Cheers.] Gentlemen, our scouts. He was brought before Col. my logic teaches that we cannot defend and Gibson, (who was acting General at that time in consequence of the sickness of Gen. Rosseau) who succeeded in convincing him slaves from stampeding, two armies should that he yet owed duties to the Government. on board in a boat, supported with two up a party interest against the absent slavebe sent in the field. An advance force His Reverence contended that the sanctity might be called the treason crushing army, of his profession should exonerate him from ons. The other should be called the Slavery an examination as to his principles, but Col. | Mason and Slidell, who soon appeared. | restoring army, and should move about ten | Gibson replied that if he had sufficient time miles in the rear. It should be clad in the he could convince him from the Bible that to go on board his boat. To this they of defensive armor of triple steel, for such is he was an arrant traitor, and to this and jected, Mason remarking that they had paid the meanness of spirit which is bred in the hearts of men by slave breeding, slave other potent arguments, he was induced to trading and slave holding, that the masters make profession to be a Union man.

cavalry, in search of rebels. They returned, however, without any "thrilling adventure," not even getting a sight of "secesh," and since then we have put no confidence in reports of bands of rebels being in our

We are encamped on the line of the Lougood running condition between this point and Louisville; but ahead it has been dammand, was not adopted in a moment, but is of the 49th, for on a number of accounts the result of much experience. In a speech they are anxious to get further south. One of the packet, why he had arrested two of recently made in the city of Leavenworth, thing, we want to get further south before his passengers, and further than that he winter, for we cannot protect ourselves against cold weather in camp, like we have then drawn up, and mer arland the Secretaries, Eustis and McFarland the use of language which was justly con-demned by the religious sentiment of the been accustomed to do at home. Another went into the boats of the San Jacinto country, and which in cooler moments meets is, we came for the purpose of "cleaning Com. Wilkes sent a message to the ladies music. Most of the Kansas Brigade gath-my earnest disapproval. But whether ex-out the rebels," and we would like to acwith them in calls for Lane—General Lane! cough or smoothe, principle and duty re-Jim Lane, the Liberator! On these names quire that our policy be rigidly adhered to and titles the changes were rung for a few until condemned by the Government; and if listed, that we would be led forward fully The arrest was made on the 8th, and the are anxious to go farward and repair the railroad, and thereby prepare for the trans-portation of supplies as fast as we advance. was disparened to Washington with the or-ficial papers, and the San Jacinto was order-ed to New York, whence the prisoners will Let Slavery lift up its crest in the Some of the men have measels, but generally they are healthy and in good spirits; but their spirits would be better if they receive them in a few days;) for the weath- international packet, carrying the British er is rather cool for comfort, especially the nights, with the present supply of

quartermaster of this regiment, for that comfort of the soldiers. Last Sunday he endeavored to palm off some rotten pork to and he concluded to take it back rather than do worse.

brass band, and Secretary Cameron is not of passengers, he abandoned his purpose. alone in his view respecting such instituism. For Kausas I have wrestled as wres courage, skill and kindness of heart we tles the mother when she brings forth her may always confide. General Hunter has a life thinks they are more cost than first born into the world. [Thundering Kansas education; he has suffered with us profit, and we concur with him, and think men, and he has therefore held prominent profit, and we concur with him, and think men, and he has therefore held prominent be used for the benefit of the army, it could be applied more advantageously in some other manner; for they add to the efficiency ana, the State of his ado; ton. He is a ma-

number of katy-dids. The 49th to-day received 30 new tents, many old gentlemen in this city. He was which makes quite an addition to our can- the son of a tallow chandler, a parentage of vass city, and add not a little to the comfort | which he had the weakness to be ashamed of the soldiers; for instead of 15 or 16 being and which was a source then, and probably

apportioned to one. county by its original inhabitants, and in travel. "Ah!"said the lady, "I have no doubt their language it was significant; meaning you would find yourself very much at home in Greece!" Slidell withdrew precipitately itself. Liberia has served a glorious pur- "dark and bloody ground." This name was from the encounter. "That young man, given to it by the aborigines, because on said his persecutor, as he retreated, "needs its soil they fought many sanguinary bat-ties. The name contined to be appropriate the sanguinary bat-ties. The name contined to be appropriate can reflect at his leisure upon the peaceful bud-yes, the full blown hope of the whole during its first settlement by the present and respectable qualities of the father and during its first settlement by the present race, and, sad to relate, the name appears to be more appropriate now than over be-discovery discovery fore; for notwithstanding all her efforts to the contrary, the soil of Kentucky is now occupied by near 100,000 opposing hosts. of persons, has long been most favorably intend wintering in Kentucky, and we feel From 1838 to 1842 he was in command of like saying what will be do about it, for we the United States Exploring Expelit on in with a strong force, intending to dislodge America," which contains valuable informastrong arm of Jehovah for aid, we expect Africa. nationality of its own. In such an event, to succeed. If we pass through the battle, War at best, is a terrible calamity to a nationality of its own. In such an event, to succeed. If we pass through the nation our common humanity would make a vast we have passed, the mails are stopped, stride toward perfection.

In all the country through which we have passed, the mails are stopped. In such an event, to succeed. If we pass through the nationality of its own. In such an event, to succeed. If we pass through the nationality of its own. In such an event, our common humanity would make a vast stride toward perfection. relate; till then adieu. A. P. Donalson. newspaper correspondents stationed at

Nov. 1. No Buckner yet, but our commanding General has sent the women from since suggested. The New York Herald camp, and has also sent away the families idea into consideration, and has decided in the immediate vicinity, and this looks that such a Bureau shall be opened. mics. Justice, humanity and mercy require us dare do right, trusting to the principle, that the conflict should terminate as soon that right makes might; and the great retailed by the public once the world, will swamp."

In the immediate trends, and the man the Government will be able to this means the Government will be able to swamp."

A. P. D. Fee-The National Intelligencer says that

among the arrivals at Washington last week Having made large additions to his barn, he is locally continued to the realm of Secessia in the state offer to all coming to town with teams, with the state offer to all coming to town with teams, with the state offer to all coming to town with teams, with the state offer to all coming to town with teams, and to the carry, and to the state offer his is dealt out to the realm of Secessia in the abduction or freedom of a slave than the supply of a soldier in arms. Yes, and I may be spared to give satisfaction.

Oct. 14, 1981.

H. C. LAWRENCE.

H was Col. Charles S. Todd, an aid to General

Interesting Details.

Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes. The Navy Department prefers not to qualifiedly indersed, is in the following par-jorblish at present the official reports made agraph, which we quote verbatim: "This by the officers of the war steamer San Ja- is a war which moves toward the protection cinto, in reference to the capture of Mason of our homes, the safety of our families, the and Slidell. The general facts are these: | continuation of domestic aftars and the prodoes not every consideration that is good doutly a little proud of their commander, Com. Wilkes, evidently a man of "grit," was tection of our fivesides. In such a war we sent out to bring home the San Jacinto from are justified, and are bound to resort to eved at Cienfuegos, where he ascertained that Mason and Slidell had run the blockade, and the munitions of war? And if you would were en route to Europe, probably by the seize their property, open their ports, and way of Cuba. He sailed up and went into even destroy their lives, I ask you whether port at Havana. There he ascertained that you would not use their slaves, [great apthe Confederate commissioners had been plause, and carry them in battalions against gone a few hours, having sailed in the British mail steamship Trent, the evening before, (7th November.) He immediately exament which should, in the cud, have a put to sea, directing his course so as to in-tercept the vessel. When about forty miles of God, incidents which, if properly presented, may off Matansas, in the old Bahama Chambal, the Trent hove in sight, and the two vessels were soon within halling distance. Com- enemy unless he submits to law, order and medore Wilkes sent a shotneross the hows the Constitution. If he will not submit, exof the Trent. To this no attention was paid, plode everything that comes in your way; when another was directed near the bow. Set fire to the cotton; explode the cotton; This brought the steamer to. Lieutenant take the slave, and bestow him on the non-Fairfax, to whom both the Confederate pas- slaveholder if you please. [Great applause.] sengers were personally known, was sent Do to them as they would do to us.

> of the object of his mission, and asked them their passage to Europe, to the British Consul at Havama, (who acts as agent for the mail steamship line) and he would not On the 19th inst., Gen. Rosseau went a- leave without force. Lieutenant Fairfux, head 17 miles, with 1000 infantry and 800 pointing to his marines drawn up on decks of the British steamer, said: "You see, sir, I have the force, if that is what you require! "Then you must use it," replied Mason. With this Lieut. Fairfax placed his hand upon the Senator's shoulder and pressed him to the gangway. At this juncture the passengers rushed forward, somewhat excited, and attempted to interfere. The marines immediately showed their bayon ts, isville and Nashville railroad, which is in and Muson consented to the decision of Lieut. Fairfax, asking that he might be permitted to make his protest in writing. Just then a fine specimen of an Englishman rush advance until it is repaired. This state of officer in command of the mails, probably affairs is very unpleasant to the members and demanded why passengers on board that ship were molested. Lt. Fairfax informed him that he had stated to Captain Moir, had no explanations to make. Protests were then drawn up, and Mason and Slidell, with The arrest was made on the 8th, and the San Jacinto arrived with the prisoners at Fortress Monroe on Friday. Lieut. Taylor was dispatched to Washington with the ofbe forwarded to Fort Warren, in Boston harbor.

The Trent, is not, as has been supposed, an inter-colonial steamer, playing between mails, and plying between Southampton, England, Vera Cruz, Havana, St. Thomas,

and thence back to Southampton, Lieutenant Taylor arrived here at noon yesterday, and the news of the arrest created a profound sensation, and very general is, outside of the departments, very generally approved, the there are verious opinions expressed in the speculations as to the light in which England will view the transaction One thing is evident; England has alway favored the right of search; and it is a bac take it back when his attention was called law, or rule that will not work equally well to that fact; but the Colonel was appealed both ways. Captain Wilkes was disposed to seize the packet, under the charge of favoring the enemies of our country, and bring her to Key West; but finding that it would seriously disappoint a large number

Mason, as all our renders probably know if the amount of money they receive has to offices for years, though excessively stupid. Slidell is a man of much more talent, and is four or five years older than Mason. however, a "played out" politician in Louisi of an army about as much as would an equal tive of New York city, and of his parentage Slidell is remembered in his youth by

is now, of continual mortification. It is re crowded into one tent, only 8 or 10 are now lated of him that on one occasion in conversation with a lady, noted and dreaded The name Kentucky was given to this for her wit, he expressed a desire for foreign

Com Charles Wilkes, whose name is at Grigsby; Ohio battery of six guns. the author of a work entitled "Western lie was on the way home from the Coast of

Washington can have access, was some time says that the Government has taken this ports of Department and business transactions; and as this news will be published under the head of "official," the public will know just what news can be relied upon.

I could bring up more than a thousand wit- earth to heaven, and the Great God of angels | The Arrest of Mason and Slidelt | John Cochrane on Slavery and

the War. The marrow of John Cochrane's speech. the whole of which Secretary Cameron un-

You have arms in your hands, placed there for the purpose of exterminating an more boats filled with marines. Lieutenant | holder. Distract their counsels, and if this Fairfax went on deck and called for Mesars. should not be sufficient, take the slave by Mason and Slidell, who soon appeared .- the hand, place a musket in it, and in God's name bid him strike for the liberty of the human race. [Immense applause.]

> 4 Good Story about Mr. Seward The Philadelphia North American tells

this story of Secretary Seward;
"Hon, William H. Seward, Secretary of State, passed through the city yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock on his way from New York to Washington. Mr. Seward has a weakness whenever possible for traveling incog. He is an inveterate smoker. ne enters a passenger train he seeks out the smoking car, and finds beatitude in puffing La Normas until the end of his ride. Between New York and this city he occupied a seat with a pleasant looking genius, who talked about that 'd-d fool Seward during the whole trip. The stranger surposed his fellow traveler to be a suttler's book-keeper. Mr. Seward pitched into himself in a most scandalous manner, seconding every objurgation of the stranger with carty emphasis. When the latter observd Mr. Soward identified and saluted by gentlemen upon the boat, his feelings can be better imagined than discribed. The last seen of him by our informant he was hiding behind the steamer's smoke-stack.

155 Impending Crisis Helper has been appointed Consul at Beumos Ayres. BER. The Government has commenced the issue of the notes of the second fifty million

toan. BEB. Six Ohio and two Indiana regiments

Western Virginian to Kentucky. BSD., Adjutant-General Buckingham gives notice that sufficient has been contributed by aid societies for the relief of the soldiers and returns thanks for what has been done. Bey The latest "intelligent and reliable gentleman" from New Orleans informs the New York Express that the Union feeling

is still strong in the Cresent City. Bey We learn from England that owing to the excessive use of opium, the Right Hon. B. Disraeli has lost his health. It is doubtful whether his powers of mind-can

ever be restored. Bishop Mcllvaine, of this State, is at Washington, oncoute for Europe. He will have powerful influence in correcting the erroneous opinions formed by the English in relation to American affairs. The Boston Daily Adverticer learns

that it is doubtful whether, in consequence

of the state of his family, Mr. Everett will be able at present to undertake the mission to Europe, which has been tendered him by nen. The London Times, with all its hostility to the present was, and doubts as to its sucess, says that the facts astound it .-None of the regular armies of Europe make

any approach to the scale of American levies, all of which are for active and immediate service. ** A veteran of 1812, named George Williams, is now in Col. Warner's regiment Williams is seventy-one years old, and just before enlisting to fight once more for his country, he soundly thrashed a Secessionist who had drawn a knife to

Beg-Mr. Mason's return to Boston as a tate prisoner will revive recollections of his declaration when last in that city, that he did not expect to return thither until he should come in an official capacity as the representative of a Southern Confederacy. His reception was the "most cordial."

La The stars and stripes now wave in ix of the secoded states, towit:- In North arolina over Fort Hatteras; in South Carolina, at Beaufort; in Florida, at Key West and Port Pickens; in Mississippi, at Ship Island; in Eastern Tennessee and in the northern and western sections of Virginia. articipated in the battle at Piketon,

comprises the following regiments: 2d Ohio Colonels Metcalf, Marshall, Apperson, and Mrs. Lincoln has returned to the White House, which has been in part newly fitted up and furnished. Water has also been in-

troduced, and the Executive mansion is now supplied with those modern conveniences -furnaces, gas, and Potomac water. conservatory is also replenished with a varicty of rare explies. From a copy of the Confederate army regulations found by Purser J. H. Nichols, of the steamer Mayflower, in the rebel

camp at Hilton Head, on one of the fly-leaves was this laconic memorandum: Nov. 5— "Yankees arrive; large forces." Nov. 6— "We are reinforced. To-morrow the Yankees die. For The Washington papers says that the White House has been receiving imortant improvements in the culinary de-

partment; and that the principal rooms have all been painted and papered. If reports be true, the enlargement of the culinary department is rendered necessary in anticipation of another "boarder." Hurrah for the Ber-Catherine McLannan, aged one hun-

dred and twelve years, was found dead in one; and as this news will be published inder the head of "official," the public will now just what news can be relied upon.

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